

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVII No. 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 10, 1948

Tickets Will Go On Sale Tomorrow For Mid-winters Long's Orchestra To Play At Dance Featuring Matoaka Park Setting

Advance sale of tickets for the Mid-winter dance on Friday, March 5, featuring Johnny Long and his orchestra, will start tomorrow and continue through Friday, February 27.

Tickets for the annual affair will be four dollars if purchased during the advance sale and five dollars if purchased at the door. They may be obtained from representatives in all dormitories and at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe. All profits made will be used to secure a big name band for June finals.

The theme of the dance will be Matoaka Park, and the decorations will consist of trees and green foliage. Johnny Long, who is returning to the college for the second time in 10 months, will play at the Friday night dance, and the college dance band will be featured at the informal dance on Saturday, March 6.

Always in demand for college dances, Long's band has performed for students throughout the nation and in practically every large town from coast to coast. His rise in popularity can be traced by his list of New York engagements. His first engagement there was at the Roseland Ballroom, stepping-stone of many major bands. From there he moved to the Hotel New Yorker, and last winter he switched to the famed Commodore Hotel, where he scored his greatest triumph to date. His band has always been a yearly feature at the Paramount Theatre at Times Square.

Since the first of the year, Johnny Long has played at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., the University of Alabama, VPI, Johns Hopkins, and Beaver College. After leaving William and Mary, he will play at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fire In Jefferson Causes Damage

Two women students distinguished themselves yesterday morning when fire broke out in Jefferson Hall, destroying a floor model radio and causing damage to floor, wall, drapes and one couch.

At approximately 6:25 A. M. Peggy Harmon, a freshman residing on the third floor, awoke and smelled smoke which arose from the lounge on the first floor. Rousing House President Jean Marie Owens, senior, she and Jean Marie went downstairs to discover flames enveloping the radio in the lounge.

While Peggy tried to use the first floor fire extinguisher, Jean Marie looked for the hammer with which to ring the fire gong. The extinguisher did not work, and the hammer could not be found. Peggy roused Mrs. Brinton, the Housemother, and quickly put the second-floor extinguisher into use. Jean Marie borrowed a hammer and rang the gong, shouting to the women that this was "no joke."

See JEFFERSON FIRE, Page 5



Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman To Speak At Chapel

Rabbi Schwartzman To Address Students At Chapel Service

Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman, director of Field Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at the chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. on *The Fateful Moment for Modern Man*.

Rabbi Schwartzman graduated from the Hebrew Union College in 1941 where he received his Master of Hebrew Letters and Rabbinical degrees and obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936 from the University of Cincinnati. While a student at the Hebrew Union College, he toured the West as a member of the Religious Caravan to stimulate Jewish religious life in isolated communities.

At the beginning of his senior year he was granted a leave of absence to serve as director of Religious Education and assistant at Temple Israel, Boston, Mass.

Convocation Features Author Paul Green

Prominent Playwright Emphasizes Awareness Of American Heritage

By Paul D. Carre

Paul Green, prominent playwright and speaker at the 255th annual Charter Day Convocation yesterday, bid warmly for a "thoughtful" awareness of the American heritage through a dramatization of its democratic principles.

A near-capacity audience, spurred by a student government appeal to attend the ceremonies, all but filled the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to witness the traditional observance of the college's founding.

President Pomfret introduced the Pulitzer prize-winner as an "understanding friend" of the college. Green has been intimately associated with William and Mary since last February, as author of *The Common Glory*, the historical pageant which had its opening at the Matoaka amphitheatre last summer.

Deplores Racial Intolerance

In a digressive yet moving address Green forewarned of national disaster if Americans fail to "wake up to realize their heritage."

At one point he went out of his way to take deliberate aim at racial intolerance in this country. He deplored the fact that there are state governors in the "deep South" who would belie the greatness of Thomas Jefferson by holding that "all men are not created equal" and that all Americans do not enjoy what the third president called "inalienable rights."

Veterans who are not receiving their monthly checks should see Mrs. William C. Hardin in Mr. Gibbs' office, Marshall-Wythe 304, on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week.

Earlier, Green challenged his listeners to "point out one single monument to Beethoven . . . or Plato in Virginia." He assured the audience that they could find many such memorials to war heroes in the Old Dominion.

"Our American heritage," declared the tall, scholarly-looking writer, "has the nature of true religion and is filled with elements of truth."

Cites Example Of Greece

Calling attention to the downfall of ancient Greece under the "brutish foot of narrow-minded war," Paul Green pleaded for a national awakening in the United States, instead of "sitting back to let radio, movies and scare headlines corrupt us."

He cited the disunity of France as a modern parallel to the destruction of ancient Greece.

Green concluded his remarks with the admonition that if Americans do not fully live their democratic heritage, they "will be lost, and deserve it."

See CONVOCATION, Page 5

Cartwright Alters Inter-club Rules

Bob Cartwright, president of the Interclub Council, announced that plans have been made for the standardization of all treasury and attendance reports of the 32 campus clubs at the Student Assembly meeting held February 4.

In surveying past reports, Cartwright found that only a small number of the clubs had conformed to the requirements listed in the student government constitution and that "failure to bring up such standards will result in the penalties prescribed in the by-laws of the Constitution."

No Written Constitution

Chairman Cartwright further found that many of the clubs were without any written constitution as to their aims or purposes and that unless progressive measures were soon taken by these clubs, the Student Assembly would consider withdrawing their formal recognition.

Warren Smith, junior class president, stated that arrangements had been made with Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, to schedule all class meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. No other activity will be listed for that hour.

Committee Dissolved

At the request of Shirley Sprague, chairman of the Constitution Committee, her committee was dissolved "since the present Student Government organization seems to be running efficiently and satisfactorily."

Matters concerning the public address system in the cafeteria, the possibilities of earlier lunch hours and of improving the system of calling for women students in the dormitories were discussed.

'Macbeth' Cast Listed Versatile John Manos Captures Lead

By Ronald King

John Manos, one of the most brilliant artists of the William and Mary Theatre, has been selected to portray the title role in the forthcoming production, *Macbeth*.

Starting with a minor part in *Squaring the Circle* in 1942, John has become almost a legend with his intense characterizations of Napoleon in Shaw's *Man of Destiny*, Papa in *Papa is All*, and Alexander Hamilton in *The Patriots*.

Following his release from the Army in 1946, he returned to the William and Mary Players, and since that time has appeared as Dr. Einstein in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Antipholus in *Comedy of Errors*, and Dunois in *Joan of Lorraine*. Last summer, John was the fiery Patrick Henry in *The Common Glory*.

Sharing the spotlight with John Manos will be Mary McCarthy, another veteran college performer. Mary will be seen as Lady Macbeth, one of the most difficult roles which Shakespeare created.

Featured in the cast are Richard Lee and Nancy Adams, as Lord and Lady MacDuff, and William Norgren as Banquo. Bill and Nancy have seen extensive service with the Players, while Richard is making his first appearance with the local group.

Ken McGinn has been cast in the important role of Duncan. Richard Hopkins will be Malcolm, William Roberts will appear as

Donalbain, Richard Uviller will portray Lennox, and Richard Bethards will serve as Ross.

The 35-character cast includes Douglas Williams as Caithness, John Donovan as Angus, Bruce Crowell as Menteith, John Spivey as Fleance, Wilbert Keys as Siward, and Charles Hopkins as Seyton.

Chris Moe, William Fox, and James Bray turn on their most menacing grimaces as the three Murderers. Jim will also take the role of the Sergeant, while his brother, Ben Bray will double in brass as the Scotch Doctor, and an Old Man. The Servant and the Messenger will be done by Bruce Bugbee and David Friedman, and the part of the Gentlewoman will be executed by Marianna Brose. Court Ladies are Elizabeth Bartlett, Ethyl Pollock.

Women's Honor Council Clears Two Of Charges

The Women's Honor Council has announced a report of its cases of the past semester in accordance with the policy announced by the Men's Honor Council.

Case	Result
Cheating	Case Dropped
Cheating	Not Guilty

Joe Buchanan, an actor with an impressive list of leading roles in his scrap book has been assigned a humorous bit as the Porter. Joe will also appear as a Soldier, along with Bill Roberts and John Spivey. The three hair-raising psychics, the witches, will be played by Frances Thatcher, Jean Cutler, and Betty Davis. One more part remains to be cast.

All costumes for the play will be made by student workers under Mr. Sherman's supervision.

William & Mary Alumnus To Speak Before Business Forum Tomorrow

A. Ray Simmons, who is in charge of the International Time Recording Department of the International Business Machine Corporation, will speak at the Business Forum tomorrow at 4 P. M. in Rogers 212.

Simmons, who received his B.S. at William and Mary in 1927, is an active member of the alumni board and of the alumni organization of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. While here as an undergraduate, he was also associated with Kappa Phi Kappa, the Intercollegiate Debate Council, and the Men's Glee Club.

William Fannery, a member of the student advisory committee, will act as chairman at this forum

meeting when Simmons will give his address, followed by a discussion period.

At the second meeting of the Business Forum on February 25, Bruno Stolley, assistant manager of the Shell Oil Company of New York, will be the speaker. Stolley will talk on personnel management and will discuss the training and experience which he thinks is most helpful in this field. He will also give advice to students on how to get similar jobs. Benjamin Turnbull, also a member of the student advisory committee, will act as chairman at this meeting. Stolley will also interview students who are interested in personnel work.

Sorority Women To Hold Week Of Informal Rushing

Sororities will conduct a week of informal rushing after semester grades have come out, according to Ginny Whittemore, president of the Pan Hellenic council.

Freshman and transfer women must have a .64 average to be eligible for rushing, and final bids will be sent at the end of the week. No decorations, entertainment, except songs, or elaborate food will be permitted at the parties.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

ALLAN JONES Editor-in-Chief
 SAMUEL HELFRICH Business Manager
 EDWARD GRIFFIN Managing Editor
 JOAN FELIX News Editor
 ELAINE CAMPTON Makeup Editor
 BEVERLY OWENS Feature Editor
 WILLIAM GREER Sports Editor
 ALICE BAXLEY Morgue Editor
 MARY PRINCE Circulation Manager
 HUGH HAYNIE Cartoonist
 LINWOOD ARON, FRANK STEVENS Photographers

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Used Book Sales

As a result of the work of Shirley Sprague, president of WSCGA, a semi-cooperative book selling system will soon be set up at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe. We hope the system will relieve the women and non-veteran men of paying the current exorbitant prices for new books.

A notebook will be placed on the information desk in Marshall-Wythe in which men and women will place the names of the books, the prices desired for them and their names and addresses. By consulting this book a sale is put on a person-to-person basis. Students will now receive a fair and just price for their used books, instead of the paltry sum of 50 cents offered by a concern which visits the college regularly at the close of every semester.

Many students may now avoid the dreaded line at the Wigwam in September of EVERY session and individuals will no longer have to pay as much as 20 dollars for two or three books which in normal times would cost approximately 11 dollars.

A. R. J.

Words From The Managing Ed.

By Ed Griffin

Any student who paused for reflection after last Thursday's basketball game must have left the gym with his pride in his pocket and a bitter taste in his mouth. The unsportsmanlike conduct which had been noticeable all season degenerated into behavior which was absolutely shameful.

The officials were booed from the beginning of the game to its end, every decision which went against William and Mary bringing forth a series of jeers; and the treatment accorded the visiting players was fully as bad. Their good shots brought not applause, but a chorus of catcalls; and this despicable noise-making continued unabated even while foul shots were being attempted. On at least one occasion a spectator interfered with a Duke man who was dribbling the ball.

Such actions should be beneath the dignity of any person who is old enough to be in college and the fact that they exist here, and are increasing, is hard to take. Some of the referees are inefficient.

There is no doubt of that. But showering abuse upon them will do no good whatsoever and may lead to positive evils. Only a few agitators are needed to transform an orderly crowd into a mob. Officials are as cognizant of this fact as anyone else and the good ones, who can pick their spots, will shun a college where they can expect nothing but trouble.

It is rather easy to imagine the thoughts of the Duke players as they left Williamsburg Thursday night. Whatever good opinion they might have had of our college must have vanished completely. Visiting teams don't expect anyone to cheer for them. They don't expect to be congratulated by the people in the stands when they win. But they do have every right to expect courtesy and fair play. Such treatment as they received in Blow Gym is extremely hard to forgive.

Whenever an opposing player stood in the foul circle and prepared to attempt a free throw, the noise from the stands increased. See SPORTSMANSHIP, Page 3

Harvard Newspaper Reveals

Education And Intellectual Brothels

(The following article is reprinted from the *Daily Tar Heel*, student publication of the University of North Carolina.)

Education according to the latest interpretation is a commodity which can be purchased on the open market. It has progressed rapidly from the days of the slate tablets and the times when the night's lessons were scrawled on the back of the fireplace shovel, but we wonder which method is the more effective.

With all of the people in the business to take the sting out of education the college generation will be lucky if it has a mind which functions.

We notice that in large colleges, concerns often run advertisements in the student publications announcing "There is no need to go to classes, if you don't want to—you can purchase the prof's lecture from us. We have these lectures for the semester in full." Following this is a list of the courses and

the professors teaching which are available for a "price."

At Harvard the undergraduate newspaper exposed a commercial cram bureau. The "intellectual brothel," as it is designated by the *Crimson*, is willing to "provide tutoring for hour, mid-year and general examinations in the major liberal art studies." This is the second time that such an outfit has operated at Harvard. The other one (both have been operated by the same man) was banned about eight years ago.

According to the *Crimson*, "seven tutoring schools in and around Harvard Square gleaned an average of \$18 from each student in the College, employing mimeographed reviews and high-pressure salesmanship."

Elsewhere in the same *Crimson* is an article written by a student who was "spoon-fed History." His comment on the Intellectual Brothel was: "For any undergraduate who would rather spend money than time on his course work, and

who has more social engagements than scruples, professional tutoring is a Good Deal. I say this with a certain degree of authority, because for 20 dollars and six hours' work I got a B plus in an hour exam covering one third of a term's material."

Spending hard cash and a soft time under a professional who tells you what to look out for on an examination is not education. It may pay off in the high grades, but education is not a commodity which can be purchased at random from an agency. Education cannot be gained with a few hours cramming before examination periods. Rather it's the disciplining of the mind so that an individual can teach himself. Instruction is devised primarily to stimulate the mind and encourage a student to seek knowledge. Professional tutoring robs knowledge and its effervescent qualities. It leaves him with little besides some worthless A's and B's in Central Records.

The Case Of Ronald King vs. The Intelligentsia

William and Mary-Go-Round

Ever since the last column appeared, many readers have asked me to disclose the "pet peeve" which was going to get the shaft this week.

Now it can be told. High up on my hate parade is that dismembered organ of the college—the student literary publication, the *Royalist*.

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Williamsburg, the *Royalist* should be thankful for the leniency which has been displayed by postal authorities.

Ode To A Commode

Before I really tear into the thing, I want to explain that my sentiments do not arise as a result of personal literary frustration. True, I did submit an item—a mad little stanza entitled, *Ode To A Commode*. But I managed to survive the humiliation of rejection somehow.

Ronald King

My roommate last year was editor-in-chief of the *Royalist*; so I have the inside scoop on the mysterious methods of those intellectuals who guide the fortunes of the publication.

Several times each month, the staff members of the magazine congregate in the *Royalist* office in Marshall-Wythe to survey the pile of manuscripts which have been submitted. All entries which are typewritten are immediately discarded, and those which appear on white paper are automatically eliminated. Of course, that doesn't leave very many to be considered, but those which do pass the screening are given very careful attention.

The staff members read each item and attach their opinions to the work. There are only two possible remarks: "Plebeian!" and "Masterful!" (English translation: "Plebeian" means that the average college student would understand and enjoy it. "Masterful" means that even Gertrude Stein would have had a tough time with it.) Needless to say, all "plebeian" works are placed in the circular

file beneath the desk.

There's one sure way of having your effort published in the *Royalist*. Get an English professor to submit the manuscript with his glowing comments emblazoned on the top sheet. Most of the big wheels on the magazine are English majors. Short short story. Figure it out for yourself.

In the event that you are not on speaking terms with an English professor, there's another method that works pretty consistently. If you're writing prose, put the third word in the sentence first, then the eighth, then the fourth, then the first, ad infinitum, ad confusion. Or, if it's poetry, mangle iambic pentameter with blank verse indiscriminately, carefully observing the following rhyme scheme: ABCDEFGHIJKL. . . . You're a cinch!

Vagaries Of Publication

Two incidents will serve to illustrate the vagaries of the publication. Last Fall, one wag submitted a little-known work of Keats. The staff put thumbs down. And there's a boy on campus who sold a *Royalist*-rejected poem to the *Saturday Review of Literature*. So, remember, if you ever have your work rejected by the college literary crew, you will be destined for greatness in the world of letters.

If you ask any member of the staff about your work, he'll say, "Oh, yes. I remember that one. I voted for it, but everyone else was against it." Having canvassed the entire staff, I have made the startling discovery that no member has ever rejected anything. I suppose it's done by divination or something.

Leave us examine the work of the successful, regular contributors (any distinction between a regular contributor and a staff member is purely imaginary). First, we have Pete Boyoyng, poet extraordinaire. His work is distinguished by the odd shapes it takes in print. Thus:

Joe
Was an ordinary Joe . . .
His family
Would
Have
Liked him but he had . . .
B. O.

Then we have R. Winslow Meaty, connoisseur of France. His stories are delightful, and his readers can certainly make an impression on the headwaiter the next time they dine out. Incidentally, I looked up the meaning of Pernaut, the French drink to which Richard referred in a recent work. Pernaut, kids, is French for "short beer."

And, of course, we have Dick Breathehard, the only man who ever translated the Armenian Medical Journal into Portuguese. He also specializes in odd verse forms. I specialize in racing forms myself.

Lastly, there is the editor-in-chief herself, Marcia Magiggles. Marcia is of the school which maintains that one should never say in one sentence what one may pad to a paragraph or two. One of these days Marcia is going to surprise everyone by writing a story without a single unnecessary descriptive adjective.

"Lecture Leavenings"

"Lecture Leavenings," the rear end of the *Royalist*, devoted to bright sayings of professors, started out as an excellent feature. It has degenerated to the point where the editors whip out a joke book and attach the names of poor, defenseless teachers to some very tired gags. Any edition now I expect to read a bit of snappy repartee attributed to Dr. Miller—something like "You're putting Descartes before de horse." Yak, yak.

Don't get me wrong. The *Royalist* has its good points. The art work is fine, and the pages are correctly numbered.

Seriously, though, I have talked at length with the editors and staff members of the magazine, and every time I bring up the subject of student interest, the literary folk curl up in their chairs. Student appeal is secondary, it seems.

Frankly, I think the *Royalist* is stuffy; but then, I guess I'm just an illiterate who can't see beyond the end of a comic magazine.

Rave on, o *Royalist*!

As for me, I'm putting *Sexy Detective Stories* on my five-foot shelf.

Lb. Moore Analyzes

Flat Hat's Policies, Troubles, Critics

Hardly a day passes that we don't hear some unfavorable comment about the *Flat Hat*. Having been associated with the paper for three and one-half years now, we instinctively spring to the defense of the dear old "yellow rag" and take on all comers in a friendly argument. But since the paper is so generally criticized and discussed, even to the point of scathing letters-to-the-editor, we have tried hard to look at the

weekly "effort" objectively and draw a few conclusions.

We realize that a college newspaper has an extremely diversified and critical audience. Some students howl about the cut and dried-ness of the paper; others complain that it is far too juvenile what with a gossip column and "asinine" features; and still others insist that "there isn't anything in it but cigarette ads."

In other words, some students are looking for a continuation of their high school papers, while others hope to find something of a reflection of "higher learning" in the weekly publication. Fortunately, and unfortunately, the *Flat Hat* is neither—it follows a middle-of-the-road policy which seems to intensify the criticism by pleasing no one.

As a matter of fact, in comparison to other college publications the *Flat Hat* has a high rating. In recent years it has maintained a first class standing with the Associated Collegiate Press and we know of several professional newspaper men who have praised the paper highly. So in regard to good journalism, the *Flat Hat* need not bow to anyone.

We'll grant that the paper is pretty cut and dried for the most part, but it's well to remember that the *Flat Hat* is primarily a news paper, and news, presented in good journalistic fashion, is cut and dried. As for the preponderance of advertisements, they are necessary to make the financial end of the paper hold up. It's a matter of paying for your *Flat Hat* or tolerating ABC's on the back page every week. Bot-

E-Talk may irk many of our earnest readers, but a poll conducted last year revealed that it is the most-read article printed. The current events column of last year fell by the way when the same poll indicated that it was practically ignored by the students.

To be sure, the *Flat Hat* staff is not beyond criticism, even from its most loyal supporters. There have been several times when real issues have been forsaken for a chapel speaker who gave a ten-minute talk and rated a front page picture. Upon occasion the sports news gets a little out of hand and overflows into most of the paper, and, many of the features of the "campus leader" variety have run themselves into the ground long ago.

But most of all, the *Flat Hat* staff fails to recognize its unique position in the field of journalism and in this college. In a college society there is little need of "writing down" to a 13-year level as is necessary in professional newspapers. And the *Flat Hat* provides the only instrument for propaganda or unity here at William and Mary. With these opportunities, plus an assured circulation, the staff should try establishing a policy and using its available influence. The paper should not only reflect student opinion and activities, but also lead and instigate in some cases. In other words, the editors could get themselves suspended on a limb and create some real interest among the students. No doubt much criticism would result, but so would some interest—and that seems to be the element most lacking in the *Flat Hat*.

Letters To The Editor

Thank Students For WSSF Work, Slam Escapism

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who, as contributors, solicitors, or publicists, helped to make the World Student Service Fund drive as successful as it was. I am unable to thank the 50 or 60 workers who gave so freely of their time individually, but let me remind them, and all you who gave so generously of your money, that the real thanks for this aid will come from those young men and women in Europe and Asia who, because of this aid, whether applied to books, fuel, medicine, or food, will also be enrolled in colleges and universities as we are. The \$936.72 (\$563.28 less than our goal) that was raised toward our goal will certainly not solve the economic, political, or spiritual troubles of the whole world. But there will be a certain number of students (perhaps only 25 whose TB will be cured, or 200 who will manage to live through a particularly difficult two weeks on WSSF-supplied food, in Europe or China whose faith in people will be restored. And the creation of brotherly love (particularly among the future leaders of the world) cannot be measured in dollars and

cents, nor can it be adequately responded to by a mere "thank you."

Mark Waldo, Campus Chairman.
World Student Service Fund
Sponsored by the Student Religious Union of W&M.

To the Editor:

This letter is not in any way criticism, but rather a hollow echo of one student's conscience. How low because I haven't the nerve consistently to harken to this conscience and echo because I've had to be jarred into thinking myself. Thinking that, for the top 10 percent of intelligence that is supposedly represented by college students, we (and the Flat Hat is our spokesman) manage to chalk up a consistent record of immaturity, juvenile, provincial jibber-jabber hardly exceeded anywhere.

Considered objectively, we are here for the express (and paid for) purpose of analyzing facts learned before our time in order better to formulate our opinions of occurrences in our future, and with these opinions better to manage our affairs. We now have time (paid for) during which all that is expected of us is that we "think." We, trite as the state-

ment is becoming, "are living in a time of crises." If we, the "potential leaders" (that we are supposed to be) do not evidence any serious concern over the chaotic social, economic and governmental affairs, then who will?

I personally am scared. I'm scared because I've had the experience of thinking through to the realization that there is going to be hell to pay (or, to be more clear, more and varied upheaval and unhappiness for every individual) if society doesn't begin to think before it acts.

We are all individually and collectively guilty of deliberate, dangerous escapism. We are running from our own intelligence because it poses questions we can't answer. The facts and forces are so many and so diverse we cannot even formulate them into something solid to worry about. So we each dig

out some little hole of our own to crawl into, where too much reality can't get in and bother our personal happiness.

Couldn't the Flat Hat instigate a little student competition to answer one question weekly? Something simple like, "Is our government the best in the world?", or a crisp question like, "How long can the institution of marriage last when one out of three now ends in divorce?" Not many people will pay any attention, but a few might begin to read the newspapers and even talk about such things out in the open daylight.

It is just possible that if we grow up and assume our share of the responsibility for the world mess, some other folks might follow us.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld By Request.

Royalist Judges Declare Winners Of Prose, Poetry

Marcia Magill, editor of the *Royalist*, recently announced the names of the winners of the poetry and prose awards for the second issue of the magazine.

In prose, the first prize of ten dollars went to Carroll Jackson Simmons for *What Oft Was Thought* and the second prize of five dollars to Fletcher Cox for *W For Whistle*. Similar poetry awards were given to Peter Boynton for his *Lines on Hearing the Plan to Bring the War Dead Back* and to John Rother for *The Sea Birds*.

The judges of this issue were as follows: Miss Eleanor Calkins, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Fraser Neiman, associate professor of English; Marcel Reboussin, assistant professor of modern languages; Allan R. Jones, editor of the Flat Hat; and Lois Willis, editor of the *Colonial Echo*.

Marcia added, "The policy of the *Royalist* is to return rejected material to its author; unreturned material is still being considered for publication." All types of material, including "lecture leavings," are still desired for the third issue of the magazine.

ODK To Give Donation For Biographies To Library

"An annual \$50 donation to the library for the purchase of biographical histories of famous men was voted recently by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honor society," stated Tom Mikula, president.

The sum will be paid from the general treasury of the organization, and the choice of the books will be made by Robert H. Land, librarian and faculty member of ODK. No books have been purchased yet from this fund.

Sportsmanship

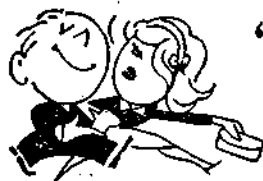
(Continued from Page 2)

and there were some who withheld their gibes until the precise moment of the throw, hoping to shatter the man's concentration at the last second. Putting the rules of decency completely aside for the time being, let's examine the logic of these acts. The player who was fouled is not to blame for the fact that he receives a free shot, nor is the referee who does his duty in calling the violation. The person responsible is the man who commits the foul but he is never booed. It is the innocent bystander who suffers.

During the war years William and Mary's athletic program reached a low ebb, just as did that of many other colleges. With the cessation of hostilities, the school's officials have been using every means at their command to bring to the campus better opposition in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and every other sport. No doubt most of the students have

read that William and Mary is attempting to schedule a football series with Duke, as early as 1949, if possible. Thursday's exhibition could have set these plans back several years or ruined them entirely. The Blue Devil basketball coach doubtless made an interesting report to his athletic director.

Somebody once observed that there are none so blind as those who will not see. Most of last week's unpleasantness probably came from excitement and thoughtlessness. It is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately and maliciously set out to tear down the reputation of his school. Cheer for your team with every ounce of energy which you possess but don't ever abuse a visiting player who is simply doing his job. Try to remember the words of the man who said, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them."



"we'll meet you at the

LODGE"

WILLIAMSBURG

coffee shop and recreation room

Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is)...and she has one swell set of pitch pipes.
When it comes to cigarettes — well, let Monica sing it:
"Camels are my choice — they suit me to a T."
Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!
Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD —

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS
are the choice
of experience
with me!

Monica
Lewis



Tribe Will Meet Virginia Tonight, UNC Saturday

Cavaliers Took 51-33 Loss In Last Tiff

William and Mary's basketball team continues playing some of the best quintets of the area this week when the Braves travel to Charlottesville tonight to battle the University of Virginia and then return home to meet the University of North Carolina's Tarheels at Blow Gym Saturday at 8 P. M.

The Cavaliers have had an up-and-down season, beating Duke in an early contest and giving such teams as George Washington and Georgia Tech close games. However, William and Mary had a good night against Coach Gus Telbell's team here before Christmas and handed them a severe 51-33 trouncing before a capacity crowd of delighted spectators.

Noe Leads Cavaliers

Chuck Noe, stubby captain of the Cavalier five, has been back in the lineup since Christmas, although he was hurt in the William and Mary game. He is the sparkplug of the Virginia attack and will probably give the Braves plenty of trouble in Charlottesville.

Other starters for the Virginia team include Bill Pandak, individual high scorer for last season with 213 points, and Ronald Richard as forwards; Joe Noertker, high scoring center; and guards Noe and Les Blankin, who is playing his third regular season at the post.

Tarheels Are Strong

North Carolina has one of the better teams in the Southern Conference behind North Carolina State and has an impressive record. State handed the Tarheels an 81-42 setback, but aside from that game the Chapel Hill five has had a successful season.

The Carolinians still have a record which is well above average, and much of their success is due to the shooting and fine play of such players as John (Hook) Dillon, Bob Paxton, Nemo Nearman and others.

On their trip, the Carolina team will play VMI on Monday and continue on to College Park to play the University of Maryland a couple of days later.

Tough Opposition

Barney Wilson's Braves have been having a tough time of it recently with teams like Duke and Virginia Tech, but some of the Indians have been showing improvement.

Johnny Green started at forward with Co-captain Charlie Teach against Duke, with Chet Giermak in the pivot position and Buddy Lex and Fuzz McMillan at the guards. Jere (Baby) Bunting played a large part of the game, and Bob Holley looked good while he was in the lineup.

Charlie Sokol, third high scorer for the Indians, still is not able to play much because of his injured ankle, which was hurt before the examination period. If he is able to play in the remaining games, he will be a great help to the Big Green.

State Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Giermak, W&M	15	103	34	27	240
Noe, Va.	19	101	34	36	236
Goldsmith, W-L	16	86	50	36	222
Noertker, Va.	19	90	21	47	201
Balas, H-S	14	79	29	32	187
Parrish, E&H	13	62	59	37	183
Dickson, Va. T.	15	69	42	55	180
Pierson, W&L	15	74	29	39	177
Pandak, Va.	19	71	31	42	173
Richard, Va.	19	61	40	64	162
Haines, Rich.	14	60	30	46	150
Holloway, R-M	16	52	39	51	143
Pitts, Richmond	14	53	36	44	142
Bodtke, R-M	16	55	27	42	137
Taylor, H-S	14	52	29	26	133
Blankin, Va.	19	52	26	31	130
Pearson, Ly'bb'g	14	50	28	41	128
Vulgar, H-S	14	52	24	42	128
Chambers, V. T.	15	41	43	38	125
McMillan, WM	15	48	29	46	125



Smoke Signals

By BILL GREER

Many of the William and Mary athletic officials and supporters were much disturbed over the treatment accorded the visiting Duke basketball team here Thursday night, and they were quick to voice their opinions to that effect. The booing which greeted the Blue Devil players on the foul line was unbecoming to cage fans anywhere, not just William and Mary.

The chief reasons for the booing were decisions by the officials which spectators felt were not called correctly. While some mistakes are bound to be made by the officials, neither team benefits from them in the long run, because bad decisions are called against each.

The nature of the game, in which a William and Mary player apparently could not score in any manner in the early minutes, gave the atmosphere for the Thursday night demonstration, and the difference in play Saturday night reduced the shouting at the other team, which was largely confined to halftime.

Southern Conference officials are making a serious attempt to remedy the officiating problem in the loop, and one definite advancement has been the establishment of an officials' board handling assignments to all league tilts. William and Mary students alone can stop the unsportsmanlike and inhospitable attitude which has greeted some opponents.

Braves Look Good

Saturday night against VPI, Coach Barney Wilson's basketball team showed it could play a smooth, coordinated and "watchable" game of basketball as the Indians dropped Tech from the ranks of the state's undefeated. The team played well together and showed a scrappy style of play which was capable of meeting the Gobblers on every level of play including shooting.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 6

Braves Hand Gobblers First Defeat In State

Coach Barney Wilson's "home-court" Indians played basketball at a clip comparable to pre-season predictions at Blow Gym last Saturday night, handing a stunned Virginia Tech five its first defeat of the season at the hands of a state team, 46-42.

One of the most thrilling games of the year, the contest was highlighted by the shooting of Chester Giermak and Fuzzy McMillan and fine overall play by Jere Bunting, who played most of the game at guard as a substitute for Buddy Lex.

After William and Mary shook off another slow start, the Tribe started playing a steadier brand of basketball and made a contest of the game. The W&M team showed better ball handling, shooting and team play Saturday than has been seen all year, with the possible exception of the Virginia game.

Virginia Tech built up an 11-4 lead during the first half before the Indians started the pursuit. With two and one-half minutes to go, McMillan hit the bucket and was followed by Charlie Teach

who duplicated the performance to give W&M an 18-18 edge. Two quick field goals by Dickson and Wriston, however, gave them a two-point edge at halftime.

With Giermak's hook shot working, W&M piled up a 29-23 lead early in the second half, but VPI came back to catch up with the Braves and pass them on buckets by Jack Shockey. McMillan and Giermak led the attack as their team once more rallied and moved into a 42-34 lead at one point of the game.

Bob Dickson's hook shots kept Tech in the game in the waning moments, but too much roughness and a determined W&M defensive helped the Braves maintain their lead.

VIRGINIA TECH	G	F	T
Shockey, f	4	1	9
Ashburner, f	0	0	0
Reed, f	2	1	5
Sayre, f	0	0	0
Dickson, c	4	3	11
Pohl, h	0	0	0
Chambers, g	3	0	6
Wriston, g	3	3	9
Fisher, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42

WILLIAM & MARY	G	F	T
Teach, f	3	2	8
Robinson, f	1	0	2
Giermak, c	6	5	17
Holley, c	0	0	0
McMillan, g	6	3	15
Lex, g	0	0	0
Bunting, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	10	46

Score at half: VPI, 20; W&M, 18.
Officials: Reckenbach and Rohrbaugh.

Devils Topple Indian Cagers Here, 45-36

A second-half rally by the William and Mary Indians fell short last Thursday night in Blow Gym, as the Duke Blue Devils went on to hand the Braves their first loss on their home court, 45-36.

The Tribe got off to an exceptionally slow start; after 13 and one-half minutes of play they were trailing the Dukemen, 13-2. A minute later Chet Giermak dropped in the first field goal of the night for the Braves. A very close Duke defense checked the Indian attack throughout the first half, forcing the Redmen to resort to long set shots as their offensive weapon, and these as a whole were ineffective.

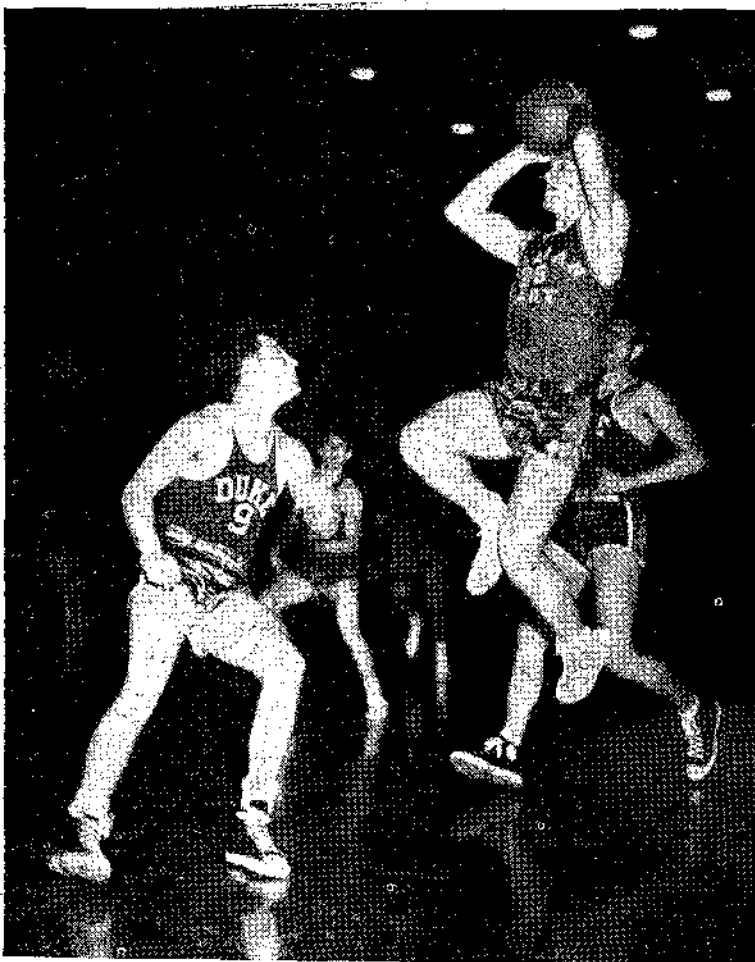
Trailing, 28-11, at halftime the Tribesmen opened the second half with a rush. The 17-point gap was decreased to only five with seven minutes left in the game. Sherman Robinson and Jere Bunting sparked this drive along with the regulars, Giermak, Ed McMillan and Charlie Teach. Bunting made seven points and Robinson three, while both turned in credible floor performances.

With the score standing at 33-38, Duke put on a short rally which proved to be the margin of victory. Tommy Hughes and Corren Youmans, with 10 and 17 points respectively, led the Blue Devil attack. Giermak led the Tribe scoring with 10 points and Ed McMillan followed with eight.

The defeat was the seventh of the season for the Indians, against a like number of wins. In Conference play, the Braves have won four while losing six.

DUKE	G	F	T
Aubson, f	1	2	4
Youmans, f	6	5	17
Sapp, f	1	0	2
Collins, c	2	1	5
Lyons, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	1	0	2
Hughes, g	4	2	10

See DEVILS, Page 6



Charlie Teach Lays One Up In Top Photo
Below, Jere Bunting Rebounds in Duke Game

Raschi Leaves Reservation For Yankee Training Site

Vic Raschi, New York Yankee pitcher who won seven games for the World champions last season, picks his team "to win the American league pennant again next season," but says "it will improve over last year." He leaves Williamsburg tomorrow for Florida where he will get an early start at spring training.

Studying at William and Mary from the end of the World Series until the beginning of the spring semester, he virtually completed his degree requirements. He probably will attend some other large school to get the remaining three courses he needs for his degree in physical education, since the ones he needs are not offered during the W&M fall semester.

Goes To Camp

The 28-year-old righthander will go directly to the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg and do some work in an effort to pull his 210 pounds down to about

195 by the time official practices get under way March 1.

A starting pitcher after he was called up with the Yankees in July, he won seven while dropping two games. Two of his victories helped the Bronx Bombers extend their record victory string of 19. He chipped in with the 14th and 19th triumphs.

Although he did not start, he pitched in parts of two World Series games against Brooklyn. During the regular season, he pitched two shutouts, but considers his best game of the campaign a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Denny Galehouse. Each pitcher had given up but two hits for the first 10 innings, but the Boston Red Sox were able to get across their winning runs in the 11th.

Beat Newhouse

He beat Hal Newhouse in their meeting, but did not get a decision in the game he pitched against

See RASCHI, Page 5

Jayvees Take Pair Of Wins, Down Division

The William and Mary Junior Varsity basketball team defeated the Norfolk Division squad in Big Gym Wednesday night, 42-29. The win was the fourth of the season for the Little Indians, giving them a four and five record. Sparked by Bill Ozenberger, forward, the Tribe overcame an early lead taken by the Division at the outset of the contest, and with timely scoring in the latter moments of the first half, led at halftime 23-18. Especially outstanding for the home team were, in addition to Ozenberger, Bob Benjamin, Randy Mallory and Jere Bunting. The latter played a very fine defensive game. Ozenberger was the game's high scorer with 12 points. Mallory was close behind with 10.

Friday night the Jayvees won another, leading all the way to post a victory over the strong Naval Station team from Norfolk. The Little Braves won, 49-48, standing off a late rally by the Sailors.

Jefferson Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, with the girls filling outside with quietness and unusual efficiency under the circumstances, a fire truck arrived manned by five firemen. Firechief Jack Angel and a helper got the remainder of the fire under control, but smoke still clouded the air up to the third floor.

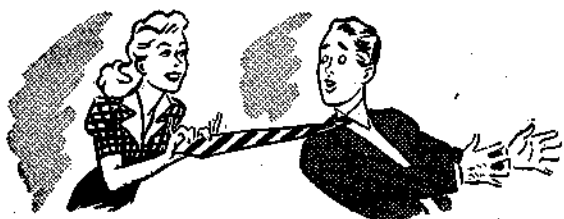
Angel said that the flames were caused by a short circuit in the radio.

WEST END VALET SHOP

607 Prince George Street
Telephone 43

CLEANING - PRESSING
EXPERT ALTERATIONS
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
"Done Right for Your Delight"

LADIES! THROW AWAY THOSE BEAR TRAPS



Lasso your Lil' Abners come Valentine's Day with a couple of well-chosen Arrow ties.

We suggest a couple of Arrow knits in solid colors or stripes, \$1.50 (made especially for college men) or some smart Arrow stripes and English patterned foulards from \$1.00.

Drop in at your Arrow store and pick out a brace of beauties.

Arrow handkerchiefs with your man's initials from 35c.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Thomas Works Tribe Trackmen In Gym

Giermak Passes 200 Mark In Scoring

Individual statistics compiled through the Virginia Tech game of February 7.

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chet Giermak	34	33	28	221
Ed McMillan	48	27	47	123
Charlie Sokol	43	19	31	105
Charlie Teach	28	17	39	72
Bob Holley	18	12	28	48
Buddy Lex	21	6	6	48
Johnny Green	14	8	31	36
Jere Bunting	8	5	12	21
Dick Hungerford	7	5	19	19
Harry Hilling	7	3	13	17
Sherman Robinson	2	2	4	6
Paul Webb	1	1	4	3
Stan Magdziak	1	0	0	2

Totals	292	138	152	721
Team Record				
Competition				
All games	8	7		.533
Southern Conference	5	6		.459
Virginia teams	5	3		.625
State "Big Six"	4	2		.667

Spring Grid Practice Starts As Indians Ignore Icy Field

Even though snow blanketed the Cary Stadium field and practice field when spring football practice was scheduled to get under way last week, the first group to report was delayed only a couple of days and were able to get down to serious business in an area provided for them, covered with sawdust by the end of the week.

Fundamentals took up the early sessions, with some blackboard work filling in on the side. This will be the nature of practice for some time, and team play will not be undertaken until the entire group is out and the men have had some time to get in shape.

The next group of players to report, mostly juniors, will don the pads within a few days.

The 27 men now working out are mostly freshmen from last fall's junior varsity team. They are:

Ends: Jim Smith, Hilly Wilson, Arnold McReynolds and Billy Barnes.

Tackles: Doug Robinson, Louis McLeod, Kris Kroll and Ted Gehlman.

Guards: Judson Nixon, John Kirk, John Dawkins, Nick McMahon, Bob McNamara and Ralph Floyd.

Center: Robert Finn.

Backs: Chester Mackiewicz, Randy Davis, Don Howren, Ed Magdziak, Joe Mark, Russ Kramer, Paul Walzjack, Bob Reinert, Irving Raschab, Bill Harrison, Joel Ellett and Fielden Dickinson.

Mackiewicz was out all last season because of a knee operation just before the start of the campaign. He is a heavy duty fullback who saw plenty of action over the three-year period preceding the 1947 season. He may be of great help to Coach McCray this year. Floyd is returning to school this year.

Freshmen who entered school in February include Barnes, Raschab, Harrison, Ellett and Dickinson.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

The six original professorships of the College of William and Mary were represented by Dr. William G. Guy, chemistry; Dr. Pierre Macy, modern languages; Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, jurisprudence; Dr. John M. Stetson, mathematics; and Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, ancient languages.

Dr. James W. Miller, chancellor professor of philosophy, read from the original charter of the college. Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, chancellor professor of jurisprudence, read the royal proclamation of 1700.

Track Practices To Continue For 10 Lettermen, 35 Others

Forty-five track hopefuls, including 10 returning lettermen, are chaffing at the bit while the weatherman holds up drills. The recent blanket of snow which is still covering the ground makes outdoor running impossible. However, many aspirants are working out daily in the gym, and can be seen taking their laps around the old cork track in the top of the gym.

Coach Al Thomas has announced that practice will be held every day regardless of the weather. All those who have already signed up for track are instructed to report as soon as possible. It is hoped that outdoor practice will be possible soon, but in the meantime the order of the day is "indoors."

It is also known that there are many more former scholastic and collegiate tracksters on the campus. They are encouraged to try out for the team. They must take a physical examination before being permitted to compete, so those wishing to report should see Coach Thomas immediately.

Equipment In Order

The new high-jump and pole vault pits have been completed and are ready for use, and the track needs only a short dry spell which will enable it to be put in top shape.

Ten returning lettermen will form the nucleus of Coach Thomas' squad. They are the following: Lou Creekmur, Frank Deierhoi, Garland (Snake) Drake, Lou Hoitsma, George Hughes, Francis McFall, Clarence (Rocket) Roy, Dick Scofield, Max Staszkeski and Harry Wenning. These men will have ample support from the neophytes, and the intra-squad competition is expected to be spirited. The squad has signed up according to the following classification:

Sprints: McFall, James Forman, Garnett Williams, Douglas Aust, Ken Nellis, Al Lang, Fred DePew, Al Tappe and Tom Palmer.

Middle distances: Roy, Bob Engel, Clyde Baker, Harrison Tyler, Herb Bateman, G. E. Sullivan and Dave Bowling.

Distance: Scofield, Staszkeski, Bob Lawson, Robert Laprade, Bob McPeck, Bob Carter, Olaf Hedman and Hugh DeSamper.

Weights: Hoitsma, Hughes, Creekmur, Wenning, Bob DeForest, Bill Harrison and E. Wayland.

Hurdles: Drake, Deierhoi, Ed Brown, Pat Reeves and Colin MacDonald.

High and broad jump: Clint Baker, William Tow, Ed Anderson and Harry Taylor.

Pole-vault: Jack Barfield, John Carroll and Dick Reymier. These are not necessarily the

Raschi

Raschi Leaves Williamsburg

(Continued from Page 4)

Bob Feller. Raschi views all the teams and pitchers as "tough" and says one must "keep on his toes and keep them down once you get them down."

His baseball career, which was interrupted by a 39-month span spent in the army air corps as a physical education instructor, saw him hurl his last collegiate season for William and Mary in 1941 before turning professional in 1942.

Played In 1946

Since leaving the service, he has played with several teams. In 1946, he posted a 10-10 record for Binghamton, a 1-2 mark for Newark of the International league, and a 2-0 record for New York. He started out last season with the Yankees at their training camp and was with them during the early part of the year. He posted an 8-2 mark for Portland of the Pacific Coast league before moving up.

A career in recreation direction has been chosen for himself by Raschi, and he expects to follow that line when he finishes playing pro baseball.

Singers Needed

Students are urged to try out for the choral groups, according to Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts. Try-outs will continue through this week.

events in which the above men will participate. There has been little opportunity for practice as yet, and no one is definitely assigned to a specific event. The squad will carry as many men as possible.

At present there are three managerial prospects. They are: Miles Rubin, Dick Mattox and "Vitamin" Cox. The position has not been awarded and any other candidates should see Coach Thomas.

Capitol Restaurant

(Air Conditioned for Your Personal Comfort)

PROPRIETORS: ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS

Present

The Best Place To Eat in the Colonial City

COME IN ANYTIME BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 12 P. M. AND ENJOY SPECIALLY MADE FOODS AT LOW COSTS.

OUR MOTTO: "Good Foods Promote Good Health."

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Phi Tau Cagers Upset SAE Five, 25-22, Assume Lead Of Fraternity Court Loop

R-M Mermen Stop Redskins

Making their first start since the war, the William and Mary swimming team dropped a 60-15 decision to the Randolph-Macon team in a meet at the Blow Gym pool last Wednesday afternoon. Ted Uhler, flashy Arlington swimmer, was the star for W&M with two first places.

The visiting Randolph-Macon team was too well balanced and had too much practice for the Tribe team. It was obvious from the start that the Indians, who had been practicing for a few weeks, were in no shape to keep up with the Jackets in the longer races.

Results:

300-yard Medley: Won by Randolph-Macon (Ogilvie, Levy and Palmer.) Time: 3:36.4.
40-yard Freestyle: Won by Uhler, W&M; Palmer, R-M, second; Chisholm, R-M, third. Time: 19.5.
220-yard Freestyle: Won by Cantor, R-M; Iden, R-M, second; Platt, W&M, third. Time: 2:50.5.
Diving: Won by York, R-M; Hagan, R-M, second; DeWitt, W&M, third.
100-yard Freestyle: Won by Uhler, W&M; Chisholm, R-M, second; Palmer, R-M, third. Time: 1:06.
140-yard Backstroke: Won by Ogilvie, R-M; Thomas, R-M, second; Moore, W&M, third. Time: 1:56.5.
200-yard Breaststroke: Won by Hagan, R-M; Heidle, R-M, second; Waldo, W&M, third. Time: 2:54.1.
440-yard Freestyle: Won by Levy, R-M; Iden, R-M, second; Richards, W&M, third. Time: 6:18.6.
400-yard Relay: Won by Randolph-Macon (Heidle, Cantor, Chisholm and Levy). Time: 4:27.3.

Darden Speaks Here At Memorial Session

Ex-governor Colgate W. Darden, who was the eighteenth chancellor of the College of William and Mary, returned to Williamsburg last Saturday to address a commemorative session of Virginia's General Assembly at the Capitol building.

It was Darden's anti-fraternity policies both as governor in 1942 and as chancellor of the college in 1946 which added fuel to the smoldering fires of inter-fraternity discontent and inspired such pointed slogans as "Is this Darden's Garden?" at the height of the extra-curricular walkout last fall.

Darden has since been appointed president of the University of Virginia.

In probably the best game ever played at Cary Field the Bainbridge Commodores eked out a 7-0 victory over Camp Peary's Pirates on October 22, 1944.

CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE
(CATHOLIC)
HOLY MASS
SUNDAYS
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 10:30 A. M.
DAILY
7:30 A. M.

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Serving Williamsburg and the Peninsula
Member
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

The surprise of the intramural season was turned in Tuesday when a lightly-regarded Phi Tau quintet upset SAE, 25-22. By capturing this contest, Phi Tau moved into first place in the Fraternity League with a record of two wins and no defeats.

Kelly's play under the backboards was one of the deciding factors of the game, which was marked by many personal fouls. The winning margin came at the free throw line, as Phi Tau made nine out of 22, as compared to SAE's six. Kelly was high scorer, with 10, and Bill Lucas paced the losers with nine.

In another important game during the initial week of play, a strong Sigma Rho five easily downed the Kappa Sigs, 45-29, with Doug Robinson dropping in 12 points, and Jim Stewart, 10. Dusty Ash garnered 10 for the losers.

Lyman Chennault, with 28 points, and Bob Galloway, with 20, led KA to a record-breaking win over Lambda Chi, 81-39. Bob Carter got 26 for the losers.

Carter took a commanding lead in the individual scoring race, with games of 18 and 26, for a total of 44. Chennault posted 28 in his only appearance for second place, four markers ahead of Dusty Ash's total of 24.

Only two games have been played in the Independent League, with both the By Passers and the Sigma Roses defeating the Dribblers. The Flying Vets, strongly favored to duplicate their championship football performances, have their first clash Wednesday when they face the Rockets. Two members of the squad, Chuck Williams and Dick Games, were members of last year's Vets A five which edged out Sigma Rho, 22-21, for the Intramural championship.

Intramural Director Howard Smith stated that entries for the ping pong tournament are now closed, and that there are only a few spots open before the handball list will be closed. The limit for each is 128. The elimination rounds will begin as soon as the pairings are drawn up.

Intramural Scores:

Phi Tau, 37; Phi Alpha, 26
Kappa Sig, 31; Pi Lambda Phi, 18
Theta Delta, 40; Lambda Chi, 25
Pi KA, 31; Pi Lambda Phi, 11
Sigma Pi, 31; Pi Lambda Phi, 25
Phi Tau, 25; SAE, 22
KA, 81; Lambda Chi, 39
Sigma Rho, 45; Kappa Sig, 29
By Passers, 27; Dribblers, 12
Sigma Roses, 18; Dribblers, 15

King To Announce Varsity Personnel

Ronald King, president of the Backdrop Club and producer of the 1948 varsity show, has announced that the cast, crews and staff for the forthcoming production will be disclosed at a meeting of the Backdrop Club tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. in Washington 200.

The production chiefs of the varsity show will make announcements with regard to rehearsals, crew, and business work. Rehearsals will begin almost immediately after the cast has been named.

Freshmen and transfer students who entered in February and who are interested in participating in the production are asked to attend the meeting to arrange for special try-outs.

Devils

Duke Retains Early Margin

(Continued from Page 4)

Gordon, g	1	3	5
Totals	16	13	45
WILLIAM & MARY	G	F	T
Teach, f	0	1	1
Robinson, f	1	1	3
Green, f	1	0	2
Giermak, c	4	2	10
Holley, c	0	2	2
McMillan, g	2	4	8
Lex, g	1	1	3
Bunting, g	3	1	7
Totals	12	12	36

SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 4)

If the team had played as well against Duke and some of the other teams which defeated them, the record would be much better than the present eight-and-seven mark.

Court Incident

One of the Virginia Tech players, who did not appear to weigh much over 180, took his life into his hands Saturday night during the halftime practice. When two of the rebounds from the backboard rolled to the front row of the bleachers where Tommy Thompson, huge center on the W&M football team was sitting, Tommy picked up one of the balls and flipped it to the Tech man. Seized by some indeterminable anger, the orange-clad cager fired

a hard two-hand pass at Thompson at close range, following it with appropriate facial expression.

Smiling benevolently, Thompson, who would make about two of the VPI player, lobbed the ball back and continued his sideline conversation. Let us hope that the two never meet on the gridiron.

Tribe-Tarheel Game

The William and Mary-North Carolina game, which had been listed as scheduled for Cary Field, will be played in beautiful Keenan stadium at Chapel Hill in accordance with the normal rotation of the game. It was originally thought that the game might be played here in order to avoid conflict with a Duke game scheduled for the same afternoon.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING



Exclusively Yours
Williamsburg Cleaners
and Launderers

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

USING THE NEW **PERK-ETTE** EXCLUSIVELY

("Perchorethylene" Is The Famous Dupont
Miracle Cleaning Solvent)

It Is The Only Cleaning System
Of Its Kind In Williamsburg

HERE'S WHAT IT GIVES YOU:

(At No Additional Cost)

ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS CLOTHES --- BRIGHTER
AND CLEANER CLOTHES --- LINTLESS CLOTHES
SAVES YOU MONEY BY GIVING YOU LONGER
LASTING CLOTHES.

"PERK UP WITH PERK-ETTE"

Our College Representatives Will Be Glad
To Take Care Of Your Cleaning--Just See

• **BILL WARD** • **ED WARD** • **LEO BRENNER**

Frequent Change And Jumping Cost Bring Breakdowns To Book Buyers

By Caroline Geddy

Second semester already! And so—always the optimist, I bounced blithely into the Wigwam, armed with my class schedule and a wad of bubble gum, to fight for my books. Mid-way through the second bounce, I screamed with fright and hastily back-pedaled—for, moving toward me was a stack of books with human legs. Attired in bobby-socks and saddle shoes, the legs gyrated in an odd shuffle as the books wavered toward the door.

Then a face peered around the stack. It was Fanny Fantail, good ol' "Frightful Fan." What in the world are you doing here?" I asked her. "Nothing," she said. "These are just my English books!"

Together we hoisted her English books on a table near the door and ordered a couple of cokes. A half-hour later we carried them back to the booth, and crawling under the book-laden table lit two of my cigarettes and began to compare schedules. Eventually I got around to asking her the question that had bothered me since before we ordered the cokes. "How many English courses are you taking?" I asked. "Only one," she said. "Oh," I answered. I was crestfallen.

Fanny went on. "Last year I needed only a skimpy 163 books to get by; the year before that, a bare 78; and the year before that,—what with wartime shortages—62 books was par. The cost of being a sophomore increases each year. If only I could nail a man who would take me away from it all, who would send me . . . anywhere. But my father, he's

a hard man. He said I'd have to stay here until I graduated or until I got a man. I'll die a social senior and an academic freshman.

"But books! Not only do they cost more, but the only thing I can do with them when the year is over is add them to my collection. I can't sell 'em—the professors change them too quickly. One year the course needs two books, heavy (\$11.98) size. The next year it changes to six books, medium (\$4.02) size. And now they want 40 books, small (\$2.98) size. By 1950 they'll be selling us the library at \$1.55 a throw.

"One of the professors I have now used to get two books and assign them from cover to cover. Now he assigns us a paragraph or two in 37 states and four foreign countries and doesn't even let us float a bond issue to pay for them!"

With that, Fanny poked her head above the table, clawed her way through the books, wiped her tears, piled up her BOOKS, and with her round shoulders sagging in resignation, trudged out.

Bravely, I squared my chin; called for a truck, and approached the book counter.

Organization Plans Supper

Barbara Bechtol, president of the Home Economics Club, announced that a buffet supper is to be held on Friday, February 13, at 5:30 P. M. in the Home Management House for members of the club and their dates.

February 11 Through 17 On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, February 11

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 A. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 P. M.
Reception for Rabbi Sylvan Schwartzman—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 P. M.
Athletic Banquet—the Lodge, 7 P. M.
Backdrop Club meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 P. M.
Orchestra—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Apollo Room, 7:15-8:45 P. M.
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett Hall, 8-9 P. M.

THURSDAY, February 12

General Co-op meeting—Dodge Room, 4 P. M.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4 P. M.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:30
Lambda Chi Alpha initiation—Great Hall, 5-12 P. M.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7 P. M.
French Club meeting—Barrett Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 P. M.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 P. M.
Basketball, Junior Varsity vs. Little Creek Navy—there, 7:30 P. M.
International Relations Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 P. M.
Accounting Club meeting—Barret, 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, February 13

Council of Church Women—Wren Chapel, 7:30 A. M.
Wesley Foundation party—Methodist Church, 7:30-11 P. M.
Kappa Delta dance—small cafeteria, 8:30-12 P. M.
Phi Alpha initiation—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.
Phi Alpha dance—Powhatan, 9-12 P. M.
Varsity Club dance—Great Hall, 9-12 P. M.

SATURDAY, February 14

Women's Basketball, Westhampton vs. Varsity—Jefferson gym, 3 P. M.
Women's Basketball, Westhampton Junior Varsity vs. Junior Varsity—Jefferson gym, 4 P. M.
BSU Valentine party—Baptist Church, 7:30-11 P. M.
Basketball, W&M vs. North Carolina—Blow Gym, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, February 15

Canterbury Club Communion and breakfast—Wren Chapel and Parish House, 8-10 A. M.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish House, 5:30-8 P. M.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 A. M.-6 P. M.
Student Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 4 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
BSU meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-10 P. M.
Lutheran group meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Newman Club discussion meeting—Dodge Room, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, February 16

Home Economics Club pledging—Washington 303, 4-5 P. M.
Red Cross meeting—Red Cross building, 4 P. M.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 201, 7 P. M.
Pi Kappa Alpha initiation—Wren Chapel and 100, 7-12 P. M.
Kappa Kappa Gamma anniversary party—house, 8-10 P. M.

TUESDAY, February 17

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 6-7 P. M.
Student Assembly—Apollo Room, 7-7:45 P. M.
Basketball, W&M vs. Boston University—Boston Gardens, 7:30 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7-7:45 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.

Dr. Pomfret Gives Economic Status For Current Year

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, in a recent address before the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, determined \$400,000 as the amount that students would spend in Williamsburg during the current year and estimated the 1948 college payroll to reach upwards of \$1,250,000.

Dr. Pomfret, according to an article in last week's issue of the *Virginia Gazette*, presented his fiscal estimates as a part of the "Williamsburg Economic Outlook for 1948."

The president was followed by speakers representing the Jamestown Corporation, Colonial Williamsburg and Eastern State Hospital.

Dr. Pomfret stated that the proposed building program of the college, which would call for an expenditure of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000, would be deferred until a future date.

Catering Service

TEAS, DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Sponsored by
The William and Mary
Home Economics Club

For Further Information
Contact
BARBARA BECHTOL
Chi Omega House

WILLIAMSBURG COAL CO., INC.

For Your Winter Needs
Coal And Fuel Oil

CALL 127

Student Offers Navigation Courses

Courses in celestial navigation, piloting and dead reckoning will be offered this semester by John Gordon, a student at the college. "These courses will be of value to anyone interested in small boats," Gordon declared. "They will be open to all students. No college mathematics is required." Gordon has yet to set the time for these classes and the price he intends to charge. Hours and prices will be determined when the size of the class can be estimated. Gordon claims that he is well qualified to instruct on these subjects as he has sailed "everything from nine-foot boats to three-foot schooners along the entire Eastern coast, particularly on Long Island Sound and the Chesapeake Bay." Students interested in the course may contact Gordon at 427 Scotland Street. His phone number is 378-R.

W H Y U

1270 On Your Dial

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

4 P.M. MON. - WED. - FRI.

"THE STUDENT SERENADE"

(W & M Little Hit Parade)

4 P.M. TUESDAY

"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

(A preview of Fashions)

5:30 SUNDAY

"RESULTS WITH TINY"

(Complete W&M Sports Coverage)

4:30 P. M.

TUES. - THURS. - SAT.

"MATOAKA MELODIES"

(Sweet Popular Music)

It's new!

It's the talk of the campus

It's "comfort contour"

collar styling



Here's "Comfort Contour" the new marvel of collar styling, now featured on all Van Heusen shirts. Low-setting, neater, smarter, it's making the grade on every campus from coast to coast. You'll find it on fine white shirts and exclusive Van Heusen patterns, all Sanforized, all laundry-tested, in your favorite collar models. \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK.

You're the man most likely to succeed in

Van Heusen Shirts

TIES • SPORT SHIRTS • PAJAMAS

Williamsburg Restaurant

STEVE SACALIS, Proprietor

COLLEGE CORNER

Famous House of Good Foods

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE GATHERINGS

FULL LINE OF

WESTERN STEAKS, CHOPS

CHICKEN DINNERS

FRESH SEA FOOD DAILY

SMITHFIELD HAM

Air Conditioned

OPEN 6:00 A. M. — 12:00 P. M.

TELEPHONE 732

Library Displays War Manuscripts

Robert Bidwell, in charge of the library's rare books, announced the current exhibit of a collection of rare books and manuscripts on Life in the Armed Services. The exhibit, which includes letters, military forms, and manuals from all American wars, has as its underlying theme the sameness of military life in all wars. A feature of the exhibit is a case of papers from the Lightfoot collection, 1796-1800.

Robert H. Land, librarian, has announced that in response to many requests from students last fall to keep the library open till 11 P. M. throughout the week, a trial period was initiated during mid-semester examinations when the library remained open an extra hour every night.

The experiment was given full publicity, and the result was that an average of 20.37 students, (less than 2 per cent of the student body), used the library each night. Land feels that this use is insufficient to justify keeping the library open an additional hour each day.

Miss Pauley Speaks At Wednesday Service

"Learning to know and understand others is important in the family, college, community and nation," said Miss Pam Pauley, assistant instructor in psychology, speaking at chapel last Wednesday.

"We have limitless opportunities here and now to make life more pleasant for those around us," Miss Pauley continued. She explained that we must prepare ourselves in college for a post-college world by not being self-interested or childish.

"We ought not to judge others by the superficial aspects of academic, social or athletic achievements. Such judgment is built on foundations of sand," said Miss Pauley and concluded with a short poem about learning how to get along with people.



NEW MEMBERS OF MADEMOISELLE'S COLLEGE BOARD—Alice Baxley, Jean Foote and Eva Kafka, left to right, are shown inspecting an issue of the magazine by which they were recently honored.

Students To Pay Room Deposits

Twenty-five dollars deposit for room reservations for the 1948-49 session is now payable at the auditor's office, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, announced recently. Students planning to return to the college next September must pay this deposit before June 1, or rooms will not be reserved, the deans stated.

The deposit is applied on the student's regular account and is refunded to those students cancelling their reservations on or before August 1. Rooms will be assigned in the order of date of payment of deposit and except where changes from present assignment is requested, preference will be given in order of class seniority. Students wishing to reserve rooms they presently occupy may make the deposit prior to June 1.

Accommodations in the standard dormitories are insufficient to house the entire enrollment of men, and as a result, continued use will be made of the veterans' dormitories and other temporary housing structures.

Anonymous Donor Gives \$1,000 To Establish Fund

An anonymous donor, a member of the accounting profession, has presented a gift of \$1,000 to the college, the income of which is to be used for an annual award to the outstanding senior accounting student.

At the request of the donor, the fund is to be known as the Wayne F. Gibbs Fund, in honor of the professor who has been in charge of the accountancy courses at William and Mary since 1926.

Religious News

Balfour-Hillel Club

The Balfour-Hillel Club will meet tonight in the Baptist Student Center. At that time, Rabbi Schwartzman, Director of Field Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will address the club. A question period and social hour will follow.

Wesley Foundation

On Sunday, February 8, the Wesley Foundation observed Race Relations Sunday, having as a speaker the Reverend W. E. Gardner of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg.

Following the usual snack supper on Sunday, February 15, Wesleyans will be entertained by the Colonial Williamsburg Quintet, who will present a group of religious and secular songs.

Baptist Student Union

There will be a Valentine party at the Center at 7:30 P. M. on Saturday, February 14. On Sunday, February 15, the club will have a breakfast at 8 A. M. in the Center and the regular meeting will be at 6:30 P. M. Sunday night.

Canterbury Club

Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, spoke at the evening supper on Sunday, February 8. The Canterbury Club will sponsor a Mardi Gras Party on

February 10.

On Ash Wednesday, February 11, there will be an observance of the Holy Communion at 10 A. M. at Bruton Parish Church in addition to the usual Wednesday morning service at 7:25 A. M.

On Sunday, February 15, the monthly Corporate Communion will be held in the Wren Chapel at 8 A. M. William Heffner, Grayson Clary, William Britton, Eugene Wood, and Spencer Williams, former William and Mary students, will be present at the Communion and the breakfast following at the Parish House. They will conduct the morning service at the Parish Church and will be the guests of the Canterbury Club at the evening supper at 6 P. M. in the Parish House.

AT W. & M.

Fran Fleming

Smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

She says:

"Chesterfield provides my smoking pleasure more than any other cigarette."

"VOTED TOPS! — Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide survey)."

American Sterling

For your table

Minuet

International Sterling

... a traditional pattern, as graceful as the dance which inspired its name. A six-piece place setting costs \$22.17 (including federal tax).

Sager Jewelers

Duke of Gloucester Street
Williamsburg, Virginia

LIVE

Electrically
AND ENJOY THE
DIFFERENCE!

Says Reddy Kilowatt
Your Electric Servant



VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Your button-down shirt!



\$4

it's the Manhattan Burt

Its wonderful collar rolls just right
and fits so comfortably. Tailored with
all the skill that has made Manhattan
the mark of quality since 1857.

In white

Drop in and pick out a few today!

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, INC.
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

Greek Letters

A tea was held Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M. at the Alpha Chi house for pledge presidents, and fraternity and sorority presidents.

Lucy Jones, who graduated with the February class of '48, spent the week end at the Chi O house. A reception was held Sunday for the presidents of all fraternities and sororities and the presidents of the pledge classes.

The Pi Phis held a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of their pledges.

Janet Loyer spent the week end at the Theta house.

Gamma Phi Beta held a reception for its pledges Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M.

Monday, February 2, the Phi Mu's held a Philomathean hour at which time Dr. Thomas Thorne of the fine arts department spoke. It was followed by a coffee hour.

Newly elected officers of Pi Lambda Phi are Herb Poplinger, rex; Al Blumenthal, archon; Ted Cohen, treasurer; Al Kritzer, scribe; Harv Jacobson, marshal.

Pi Kappa Alpha's recently elected officers are Thomas Oakley, president; Kenneth Scott, vice-president; Marvin Atkins, treasurer. Dick Mattox has been elected vice-president of the pledge class to replace Frank Emerson, who graduated in February.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the election of new officers: Mervyn Wingfield, president; Henry KinKead, vice-president; Ronnie Moore, secretary; Myers Fisher, treasurer; Bill Schwarz, social chairman; Sam Lindsay, pledge trainer; Bill Updike, rush chairman; Dick Lee, correspondent; Bob Carter, athletic director.

WIGWAM

TEXT BOOKS

and

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOUNTAIN

Bot-E-Talk

According to the laws of nature something must have happened this week to rate a line in Bot-E, but I guess with all this dam-p weather, nature has been defied. But, here's scraping the bottom of the barrel—not keg.

Seems as though Bob Sherry left his pin after graduation for Ginger Hawkins to take care of. Pat Indence seems to have left his on Mary Allen Philips, but is still here to look out for his interests. And Bob DeForest letting Sally Phillips and diamond ring go back to the little red school-house (as teacher that is).

Vitamin Cox advertising for a lost door that was removed from its hinges at the Toano extension last Saturday night.

Casualties of the snow, or, it's s'no fun: Jerry Tuttle receiving treatment. And then there's the Venus modeled in the snow at the vets' dorm. A promising young sculptor, yet Mr. Rosenberg please note!

The Bearded Four (Dave Wheatley, Gordon Binns, George Barlow, Richard LeChau) traveling incognito, 'til that day when they can return to Siberia. (And it's been rumored that unless they remove their growth, they'll end up in Washington before the senate investigating committee on unamerican activities.)

The college faculty, it seems, is having a party at the Powhatan

this week but Bot-E wasn't invited—and I'm an old institution round here.

Then playing in the snow in bathing suits, yet: Martha Ann Hogshire, Winnie Blatchford and Adelaide Jennings, and all for the sunny south in winter.

Then there are the usual little twosomes: Ryan Bonham and Pete DeWitt; Ginny Lore and Harry Hilling; Betty Laine and Wray Sherman; Randy Ellet (in his pretty uniform) and Ann Hulce.

Everybody's waiting for the spring thaw—what with parties planned already, and the students have it in for the weather man as snow and slush hit the Sunken Garden. It ain't what it used to be!

Bestest love from
Bot-E and Sole

Echo Announces Deadline For Organization Payments

"Deadline for all organizations to submit information and fees to the Colonial Echo for their individual pages has been set for February 15," stated Lois Willis, editor.

All money must be paid to Jean McLeod, business manager, on or before this date, and no material submitted after the deadline will be accepted for publication in the coming issue.



"When good old Bud pins them, they stay pinned!"

Churches To Hold Religious Program

Religious Emphasis Day, the first full-day program of a religious nature to be held on campus in five years, will begin with a morning worship service at 11 A. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Sunday, February 29.

The program will continue in the afternoon with four discussion groups which will be concerned with the following topics: *Is Religion Vital in Marriage?*, *Is the Bible an Antique?*, *Campus Question Marks* and *Is It Modern to Be Skeptical?* A reception will follow the discussion groups to enable the students to meet the visiting discussion group leaders and the main speaker, Dr. John Oliver Nelson.

A closing vesper service, led by Dr. Nelson, will be held at 7 P. M. and at this time students will have the opportunity to hold discussions with the speaker.

Albert Kritzer To Speak Before IRC Members

Albert Kritzer, William and Mary junior, will address the International Relations Club on Thursday, February 12, at 8 P. M. in the Apollo Room.

Kritzer, who traveled to Europe last summer and visited Czechoslovakia as well as western Europe, will discuss the problems of transportation, lodgings and available food supplies which he encountered and will describe some of the high points of his trip.

His talk will be followed by a general discussion of the summer schools for American students open in Britain and on the continent this coming summer and the proper agencies to contact for details.

PENINSULA HARDWARE CORPORATION
Keys Made — Garden Seed
DuPont's Paints
Electrical Supplies

Williamsburg THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday Feb. 11-12
Special Return Engagement
In Its Original Length, Four Hours
At Our Regular Prices

GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable - Vivien Leigh
Olivia DeHavilland
Leslie Howard
Filmed In Magnificent
Technicolor!

NOTE:
ONLY TWO PERFORMANCES
DAILY AT 2:00 and 7:00 P. M.

Thursday-Friday Feb. 13-14
HUMPHRY BOGART

THE TREASURE FROM SIERRA MADRE

Walter Huston - Bruce Bennett
Tim Holt and Barton MacLane

Sunday February 15
JOE E. BROWN
In a new role and a "different" type of film

THE TENDER YEARS

Richard Lyon
Josephine Hutchinson
Also: THE MARCH OF TIME
"IS EVERYBODY LISTENING?"
with Fred Allen, Jack Benny,
Fibber McGee

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 16-17
Larry Parks - Ellen Drew

THE SWORDSMAN

George Macready
Edgar Buchanan

Fraternity Association Selects Men For Publication Of 'Great Greeks'

Nine fraternity men have been selected by the Fraternity Association to be listed in the national publication *Great Greeks on the American Campus*.

Thomas Athey, Howard Hyle, Brendan Macken, Thomas Mikula, William Norgren, Robert Sherry and Thornton (Corky) Wampler will be named in the who's who of fraternity men and sorority women from universities all over the country. Its purpose is to give deserving recognition to the Greeks who do most to better student life on their campus and to further the educational aims of their institutions.

Athey, who is from Manassas, is president of Phi Kappa Tau, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, formerly head cheerleader, member of the General Cooperative Committee, student assembly and senate. He formerly served as president of the Fraternity Association and will be graduated this June.

Hyle, who is from Catonsville, Md., is president of the student body, a President's Aide and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was formerly vice-president and pledgemaster of Kappa Sigma and secretary of the Men's Honor Council and will be graduated this June.

Bren is from Westmount, Quebec, Canada. He is Chief Aide to the President, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi and the dance committee.

Mikula, who is from Johnstown, Pa., president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a President's Aide and a member of the football team, was formerly president of the Inter-

club Council. He will be graduated this June.

Norgren is from Hyattsville, Md. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Fraternity Association, a member of the General Cooperative Committee and dance committee and will be graduated this June.

Sherry, who is from Nutley, N. J., is former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a President's Aide. He was formerly chairman of the Men's Honor Council and was graduated last month.

Wampler, who is from Galax, is president of Kappa Alpha, secretary-treasurer of the Fraternity Association and will be graduated this June.

Fraternities To Occupy Lodges In September

Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, gave September as "a probable date" for the occupancy of the fraternity lodges in a statement this week.

Within the next few weeks, fraternities will select their lodge sites. Selection will be made on the basis of seniority. Duke also announced that the Davis and Bright House apartments should be completed by the first of April.

Miss Hunt Requests Return Of Borrowed Theatre Tools

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, requested on Saturday that all students who have borrowed tools from the Fine Arts Building for use in building floats and preparing dance decorations return them immediately.

"With *Macbeth* coming up, the theatre desperately needs all borrowed tools. We would appreciate students returning them to the Fine Arts Building," Miss Hunt declared.

Language Group To Meet

The next meeting of Der Stuben Verein will be held February 18, in Washington 200 at 7 P. M. Slides of Germany will be shown.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES,
BREAD AND ROLLS

We Close Wednesday at
1:30 P. M.

Not Open Sundays
Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 298

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

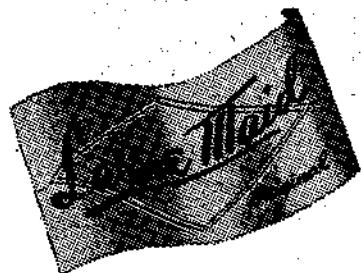
Master Printers

Since 1736

Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial
Days



\$39.98



As seen in
VOGUE CHARM,
and GLAMOUR

"NOTHING QUITE LIKE A LASSIE MAID COAT!"
A collar that climbs to your curls . . . generously cut
both fore and aft. Surely a coat to love as a good
friend, to wear for every occasion. A supple all-wool
suede fabric in the new spring shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

CASEY'S, INC.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

PHONE 400

Movietone News Films Snow Fight In College Yard

M. D. Cooke, Hampton representative of Movietone newsreels ground out 1,000 feet of film on the William and Mary campus last Monday and Tuesday which may be shown nationally with the title *Snow in Dixie*.

Sponsored by the Student Assembly, the reel features a snow-ball battle between the freshman and sophomore classes. Two snow forts were built on opposite sides of the walk in the college yard and numerous close-up shots were snapped of various campus personalities. Approximately 150 people turned out for the fracas Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon about 50 girls collected in front of Barrett to maul five chilly co-eds, Joan Kohler, Adelaide Jennings, Winnie Blatchford, Mari Cappon and Martha Hogshire, garbed in bathing suits.

Cooke will notify Student Assembly officials if the picture has been chosen for national release as soon as possible. In this case, it will be sent all over the United States, and will be seen by 30,000,000 people weekly. Either Lowell Thomas or Ed Thorgeron will be the narrator.

YWCA Begins Drive For Membership Soon

Members of the YWCA, under the direction of Mary Gerberich, will begin a membership drive this week.

YWCA representatives in the women's dormitories will collect second semester dues of 25 cents from new and old members. "Women intending to join the YWCA must bear in mind the attendance regulation of the Interclub Council," declared Dee Isele, president. This regulation states that a club member is dropped from the roll if he misses two consecutive meetings without an excuse. The YWCA meets once each month.

At the last meeting of the YWCA, members discussed the state and regional conferences of collegiate chapters scheduled for the spring. The group plans to present a program at Dunbar, the extension of Eastern State Hospital.

Spanish Club Members To Hold Meeting In Barrett

Members of the Spanish Club will meet tomorrow at 8 P. M. in Barrett living room.

Students interested in joining the club may attend this meeting. Membership is open to all students of Spanish.

McCrae Joins Faculty

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, has announced the addition to the faculty of Luther McCrae, who will be an assistant professor in the education department. He was formerly on the staff of Falmouth High School.

\$135 VALUE FOR \$45

Dress Shoes (7), Top Hat (7 1/4), Suit (35), Dress Gloves (7), Shirt (14-33), White Tie. Call 965-W, ask for Mr. Whitehead. Will show—Things worn but a few times. Like new.

FOR SALE

One Kodak Bantam #4.5 Special. Stops down to f16, speeds 1/25 - 1/200, T. B. \$30.00, Call W. T. Hubbard, 650-M.

SALESMAN

To serve nationally advertised sewing machines. Exclusive proposition for right party. State qualifications in letter or see Mr. Sheeton 240-25th St., Newport News, Va.

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke
Chesterfields the
more I appreciate
how good they are"

Jack Oakie

STARRING IN
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it."

"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."

Arthur Williams

TOBACCO FARMER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

YES • CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD—
SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS—
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING